LEFT OTHER TO DIE

in Time to Save Its Live.

maid for Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Burr, house after Mrs. Burr left.

CUBAN BRIDE WAS

Explained in Odd Way.

MRS. COCOLA CASSI

from her home, at No. 24 West Ninety- street ten years ago to-day.

inth street. Her husband was frantic. "I start to go to Mrs. Gonzales, but i

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HER STORY OF THE WOOING

Declares She Still Loves Col. Tobias, Whom She Is Suing for \$50,000.

Accuses Defendant of Breach of Promise, but Says He Showered Presents on Her.

No. 215 West Thirty-fourth street, of this city, who recently instituted a suit for \$50,000 damages for breach of promise against Col. Joseph T. Tobias, of Philadelphia, dictated a statement to a reporter for The morning. Miss Collins, who is a stately brunctte, with large, frank this case, and this interview is the first statement that she has given

Dicated to The Evening World BY MISS MIRIAM B. COLLINS. Miss Collins has just recovered from and was still indisposed when seen this morning. However, propped up by pil-

"I have known Col. Tobias ever since f a girl I can recall the Colonel as one of my friends. As I grew older he beattention. Even as a school girl he gave me boxes of candy, which I accepted. Our family was intimately acquainted with the Colonel, and all looked upon his

My father is Judge William B. Collips, who for many years was a city maistrate in Philadelphia. His offices manistrate in Philadelphia. His offices were at No. 1936 Christian street, and we'lived two doors below. My father has since given up the practice of law and

devoted court to me. For the last five missible for a young woman in my posi-

on in a thousand and one ways. Why, I have five of the dearest little dogs t world that the Colonel gave to me, was so perfectly lovely and charmfirst fought against this, owing to the very great difference in our ages, but he mely kind to me that I graw to care for him in no light measure.

me I refused point blank to marry him. he was persistent, and I later agree! consider his offer. He sent from six ten telegrams to me daily, couched legrams, some hundreds in num-

notoriety, but I feel I must protect my-

phia and put up here at the Manhattan Club, where he is a member, simply to be near me. I have received as many as twenty letters a day from him. He was insanely jealous of me. of his pleadings to which I as-

and again over the telephone how much he loved me. All this time his attentions vere so gentlemanly and he appeared so truly in earnest I began to think seriously of his proposal and three years ago agreed to become his wife.

"The wedding was set for the month of September. Just before that month Col. Tobias told me that his affairs in Scotland were not settled to his perfect gatisfaction and begged me to postpone our wedding, which, naturally, I assented to. A few months later he told me one night while we were drining at Delmonico's, where we invariably took dinner, that he was married and had adaughter, but that he was separated from his wife and intended to procure a divorce. His daughter is married to Montague Baird.

"In the latter part of 1899 Mrs. Tobias ded suddenly and the Colonel told me we would be married just as soon as proper. He gave a ring to me, which I still wear.

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still wear.

"Well, this dragged on for a long time. I constantly begged the Colonel to adhere to his promise as my position was growing very embarrassing. The Colonel has introduced me to many of his and my own friends as his flancee and in some instances has extended invitations to the ceremony which he declared, would occur 'some time next ments."

West on Stage.

That is the reason Miss Mille Banes, of Mille



man, but broke my engagement with him quarters by his daughter and son-in-five years ago, which the Colonel first law. Still that will not affect my case, began to pay me such ardent and irro-began to pay me such ardent and irro-sistible attention, and even now I can't land, as he has vast property holdings find it massible to have any other feet. In this country.

sistible attention, and even now I can't find it possible to have any other feelings but those of the deepest affection for him. He is a man among men, and one who would inspire and awaken affection in any woman.

"Why, I have given up the best part of my life to the Colonel. I renounced all worldly pleasures and cared for him like a devoted daughter. He was parularly critical about his foot and often. I have cooked little dishes for him. He frequently invited my sister and my self to places for a few days. We often went to see them and that they symmetrically invited my sister and my self the offers from vaudeville managers to possible to the colone. The colone is the colone in this country and have received offers of market have received have received have receiv

ularly critical about his food, and often I have cooked little dishes for him. He frequently invited my sister and myself to places for a few days. We often went to Atlantic City.

Sent a Telegram.

"Here is one telegram I received from him. It is dated Aug. 17, 1800;
""Am on my way to Atlantic City.

Shall I look up quarters for you and your sister? You must come to me or I will come to you. I must be near you.
""TOBIAS."

"Another, duted Feb. 2, of this year, reads:
""I must see you at once, darling, May I come over? Answer at once by wire and rice.
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""BOSEPH"

"These are only samples of hundreds of his letters. Well, they may be aired in court, aithough I have heard indicesting the case out of court, and begs me to drop it and I won't regret it. But I have been maligned, and horrible aspersions, cast upon my character, and I think it is only due me to speak up for myself. Kendrick B. Stockley, of Philadelphia, tis my attorney.

"Col. Toblas is no longer at the Addine Hotel, but has been moved to private."

"I have also been pestered to death with one pathlazed with me.
"I have also been pastered to death with offers from vandeville managers to go on the stage and nama my own terms. Why, one man had the impute the place and theil my lowe affairs and dwell on him. I still one and nonlogue and tell my love affairs and dwell on him tell my love affairs and dwell on him tell my low and when the Colonel by on the stages and theath with one and that they spin pathlaced with me.

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"I am not looking for sympathy between the cared for me, as his verbal and through their efforts they have ceased within the cared for me, as his verbal an

LEFT HOME WHEN SHE FOUND LOVER MARRIED



Could Not Face Friends After Learning Suitor per Hail. One day a neighbor calling at the house saw Miss Banse's suitor. Already Had Wife.

"I went away because I vas ashamed o face my friends after it but had."

Miss Banso with two children.

ed by a man calling himself Cas-

The neighbor took Mrs. Banse aside and

informed her that the man was not

to face my friends after it had been learned that a married man had been disappeared from home, and all efforts

upon the police.

baby belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harry lished as a joke by many of the papers

CIVE UP BABE

ABDUCTED A CHILD, PLAYED HERE LONG AGO; NOW SHE IS IN LONDON.

> Genevieve Ward, Erstwhile New York Favorite, in Old Woman's Part Abroad.

Baby Found Tied Beside a Red-Hot Stove, Just Moved by an abnormal impulse, four- Carll Burr, jr. Neighbors saw the nurse baby in a chair beside a red-hot stove and abducted their nine-year-old son. The baby was rescued just in time to save it from being burned to death. The girl was overtaken miles away from home. In a bundle she carried was found a carving knife.

For a year May Ruskey had been in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Burr and she was unremitting in her care of their children. Mrs. Burr yesterday went to the home of her cousin, Mrs. baby in a chair beside a red-hot stove the house with a bundle, leading nine-JUST "LOCKED UP." Missing Senora Cassi's Strange Disappearance

freshen the recollections of the old thea-tre goers of New York.

She was a favorite. Her last appear-ance here, some twelve years ago, was

Word

AS VOLUMNIA

2,650 WOMEN ANSWER MARRIAGE PROPOSAL.



Who holds the record as a receiver of marriage proposals.

CLAIM REUBEN OR CO TO JAIL. from this place, has received more offers, correspondence of marriage than any other man in the nited States.

A few years ago. Hammers partly in fun and partly in earnest, advertise for a wife. The advertisement was pubin this State, and in this way the Squire became noted as a wife hunter. Since

DIVORCE FOR MRS. TAYLOR.

ets Decree on Alleged Misconduct of Husband in London.

A decree of absolute divorce wis granted to-day by Justice Lawrence in Supreme Court to Mrs. Allegra Taylor from her husband, John H. Faylor. They were married on March 19, 1887. The women of County Mayo, Ireland, resident in this city, will hold a meeting at No. 47 West Forty-second standards. The co-respondent named in the papers

Unemployed capital seeks safe intunity adv. in The World

Still the "Wretch" Who Advertised Cannot Make

Up His Mind.

that time the Squire says that he has received over 2.65 answers from women from all parts of the United States. Some days he would receive fifty letters. Hammers, who is a particular man and not easily pleased, after visiting some of his fair correspondents and writing to others, decided that none of the 2.65 would make a suitable wife for

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 1.—Squire
Samuel S. W. Hammers, the owner of a country store situated about four miles store by residing extracts from his large

n public life, and when he saw the

"ABE" CRUBER

Anti-Platt Leader Does

a High - Class

"Turn."

aw firm of Plast, Olcott & Gruber, bur-

of approval of his efforts as the sweet

the successful anti-Platt re

the Twenty-first Assembly

cetting warmed up when the Grubertes, who perhaps had tired of the repeition of the now classic oration of

when the Gruberites of the Twenty-first

Colonel Abe" stopped, pulled a builbsong of all nations, each verse in a new ish of our Italian, French, German and lebraic citizens. Louis Harrison's 'Tis Signor Bing-Binga, the Baritone Singer, sing tra-la-la-la-la!" followed, and then the smallest "Colonel" of a successful army concluded with these stirring lines from the depth of his ows heart and the harp of his own postic

Good fellows throughout the long year.
The re-ords will tell what the men did,
II.w they fought without question or fear.
They fought and they wos and forgave tem
lemocracy fears them with cause.
You know how well, boys, I settem you,
For we've battled in all sorts of wars.

Wild enthusiasm made the singer b modest exultation for five minutes nd then he topped off with this:

World reporter among those who heard to what tune "Abe" sang these verses, but they were all certain that it was not to the air of "The Heart Bown"

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Like those reduced elsewhere to \$15. Were selling here from \$12 to \$15-to go now at \$7.

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For those who can wear size 32 to 34 or 42 and 44, we have 50 Full Dress Coats and Vests, some silk

lined, for \$5.00. Your money's worth or your money refunded.

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